

RUSSIA THREATENS TURKEY

Hammons Uses Three Teams to Smother Nashville, 47 to 0

Second and Third Stringers Used In Half of Game

Light Scrapper Team Is No Match for Bobcat Regulars

EASON SCORES THREE

Ward Shows Up Well; Bobcats Look Forward to Camden, Blytheville

The Hope High School football team rang up its sixth victory of the season here Friday night by swamping a light Nashville team, 47 to 0.

Coach Foy Hammons used 36 players, his entire roster, sending in three complete teams at different intervals.

The second team opened the game and battled Nashville on even terms throughout the first quarter which was scoreless—although both teams reached the 10-yard line, but was unable to score.

The regulars took over at the beginning of the second period and scored 22 points in 15 minutes, a safety, three touchdowns and two points after touchdowns.

The second stringers went back into the game at the beginning of the third period and scored on a 45-yard run around end by Sonny Murphy.

Near the end of the third quarter the regulars got another chance and scored 19 points in 10 minutes. The third-stringers took over midway in the final period and finished the game.

Scoring touchdowns for Hope were Captain Joe Eason, three; Daniels, Murphy, Taylor and Ellen.

The first score of the game was a safety, a Nashville ball carrier being tackled behind his own goal line.

The first touchdown resulted from a 15-yard pass from Roy Taylor to Joe Eason.

The second marker was a 28-yard toss from Taylor to Eason.

The third touchdown followed shortly afterwards when Hope took possession on their own 40, marched up to Nashville's 25 where a pass from Taylor to Eason who lateraled to Daniels was good for the score.

The second half

Nashville received to open the second half, but was unable to do much against the second-string Hope squad. Nashville punted to Murphy who was downed on his 30. From that point the second-stringers marched 70 yards.

Murphy got the line for 10, then passed to Loy Ward for 10 more. Beckworth went over center for 5 and then Murphy got loose around his right end for 45 yards and scored.

A few minutes later Murphy intercepted a pass on his own 45 and a series of line plays with Murphy and Beckworth carrying the ball advanced to the 10 where Nashville intercepted a pass.

The regulars took over as Nashville punted to Ellen who ran it back to the Nashville 30 as the third quarter ended.

On the first play in the final period, Taylor heaved a 28-yard pass to Joe Eason for touchdown. Nashville received, but on the first play fumbled on its 35 where Major Simpson, Hope tackle, smothered the ball.

Taylor went over tackle for 11 yards and then Ellen got loose around end for the remaining 24 yards and touchdown. Hope had the ball on Nashville's one-yard line only a few moments later where Taylor plunged across. The second stringers went in and was soon jerked and replaced by

(Continued on Page Three)

There Are Blind Snails In Skyline Caverns

FRONT ROYAL, Va.—(AP)—Dr. Leslie Hubright of the Missouri Botanical Garden, St. Louis, reported he had discovered a species of blind snail in Skyline Caverns, near here. It has been found in only seven places in the United States. Dr. Hubright is engaged in collecting rare insects from an underground stream which flows through the cavern.

Little Rock Taken by Ft. Smith 12-0

North Little Rock, El Dorado, Pine Bluff Are Winners

FORT SMITH, Ark.—A "sudden death" touchdown with less than a minute to play in the first half and a pass interception late in the fourth quarter enabled the Fort Smith Tigers to topple the Little Rock Grizzlies from the ranks of the undefeated by a 12-to-0 score here Friday night.

Despite the home town boys' touchdowns, the game was largely a defensive battle, with David Paul Jones, Fort Smith's flashy quarterback and triple threat, and Harry Carter, Tiger fullback engaged in a battle of punts. There was hardly any opportunity for the teams to open up.

Fort Smith's first touchdown came from nowhere. With only seconds remaining of the first half Jones waded back and hurled to Paul Tibbet's left end. The Grizzly end leaped high on the 16 amidst the Tiger secondaries. The pass was good for 30. Then Jones wiggled the remaining yardage on a nifty through tackle and there went the ball game.

It was no soap for the Tigers from an offensive standpoint. They couldn't open holes for their backs. The visitors didn't get past the Grizzly 35 all night and, when they did, it, they lacked the spark to keep the engine going.

With their backs to the wall in the fourth quarter, the Tigers passed, but they buckfired a couple of times. Gene Zuber got hold of one of Carter's heaves to Mack and ran 20 yards for the second touchdown.

N. L. R. Beats Blytheville

NORTH LITTLE ROCK—Holding their own in the scoreless first half and with the superior team in the second, the North Little Rock Wildcats flashed 1938 form in defeating the big Blytheville Chicks, 13 to 7 before a large crowd on the North Side Friday night.

While the game lasted well over two and one-half hours, it was an interesting affair from start to finish. A battle of "errors" during the first 30 minutes, North Little Rock went to town after Blytheville missed a grand opportunity early in the third quarter. It was the Wildcats all the way from then on out until the Chicks scored on a 90-yard crazy but colorful passing attack a minute before the end.

Every quarter had its "moments." In the first Dan Warrington passed to Ford, who fumbled the ball in the North Side end zone. In the second quarter, the Cats marched 60 yards, making five straight first downs only to bog on the Blytheville 24.

El Dorado Beats Jonesboro

JONESBORO—El Dorado Wildcats defeated Jonesboro, 13 to 0, here Friday night.

(Continued on Page Three)

Cotton

NEW YORK—(AP)—December cotton opened Saturday at 8.92 and closed at 8.98-99. Middling spot 9.26.

Revolving Fund to Help Exporting of Cotton Is Set Up

RFC's 5-Million-Dollar Fund Furnishes Working Capital

GIVES CONFIDENCE

Payment by Buyer Is Always Doubtful During War Times

WASHINGTON—(AP)—In a new move to help farmers regain their "fair share" of the world cotton markets, the United States Friday set up a \$5,000,000 revolving fund to enable exporters to ship cotton to foreign countries temporarily short of dollar exchange.

Under this program, exporters who belong to the Cotton Export Corporation can ship cotton to foreign countries and store it until buyers there are able to pay for it. Meantime the RFC will lend those exporters 80 percent of the delivered value of the cotton. When the buyer pays for the cotton, the RFC will get its money back.

Ordinarily, and especially in war times, exporters are assured in advance that the importer is able to pay at once. Officials explained that the new program was designed to encourage exporters to ship cotton despite increased risks resulting from the war. The government will assume the bulk of the credit risk.

The loan plan is the second important measure inaugurated this year to expedite shipments of cotton. Late in July, the Agriculture Department set up an export subsidy program under which exporters were offered a bounty of 1-1/2 cents a pound on raw cotton and equivalent payments on cotton products sold abroad.

Officials said exporters operating under the RFC loan program would be eligible for the export bounties.

Principal objective of these would be measures, officials said, was to reduce a record surplus of about 14,000,000 bales of American cotton as well as to regain lost markets. The government hopes to expand exports this season to more than 6,000,000 bales. Last year's volume of about 3,750,000 bales was the smallest since 1872.

Cotton and cotton products sold for export during the first 11 weeks of the current season totaled 2,856,000 bales, representing a substantial increase over the corresponding period in the previous season.

The Cotton Export Corporation was described by RFC officials as a co-operative organization of 20 of the nation's leading cotton exporters. C. W. Butler of Memphis is president.

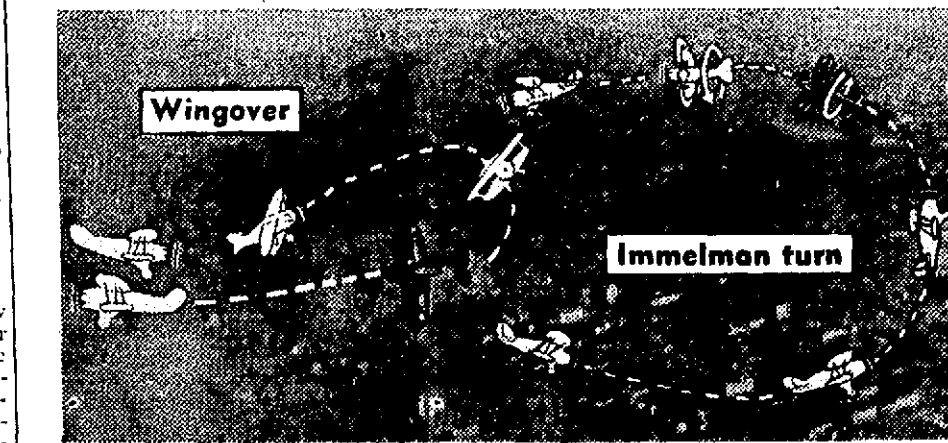
Cotton shipped under the loan program would be limited to countries not involved in hostilities. Officials said that in addition to Great Britain, France, Germany and Poland, shipments to China and Japan were barred.

A Colossal Event

STAUNTON, Va.—(AP)—This Virginia city got a "big name" recently when Elsie, a circus elephant, went on a rampage after the wreck of a circus truck. Cards addressed to R. G. Roller at "Elephant City, Va., and to M. M. Glenn at "Jumbo Town, Va.," were delivered promptly by the postoffice department to those Staunton citizens. The cards were mailed from Ocean City, Md.

The world's largest power dam is said to be that on the Dnieper river in Soviet Russia. It was built by American engineers.

Curtain of Fire 30,000 Feet Up Guards Warships From Attack by Bomber Fleets



Standard air maneuvers in battle. The wing over frequently is used by planes dropping out of formations. The Immelman is used to gain altitude and reverse direction when pursued. The Rensement, most difficult, is used by planes being pursued. The plane moves in a light circle to keep the pursuer firing at a tangent, and then resorts to the Rensement to escape.

Anti-Aircraft Guns Make Dive Bombing Very Risky Business

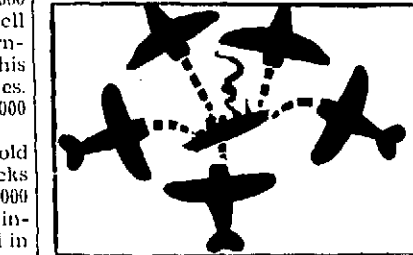
Bombs Can Be Dropped With Success From 35,000 Feet, But Dive Bombing Is More Accurate

WASHINGTON—Long range bombers from Germany dropping death charges on British naval bases are giving the world a preview of the new techniques of aerial war and defense developed since 1918.

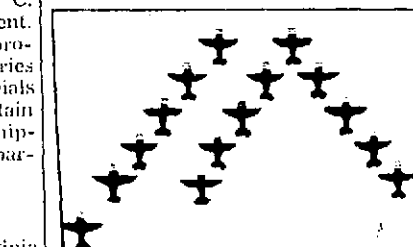
The bombers are working some 500 miles from their bases on these raids. At their objectives, they must either chance a hit from a curtain of fire that stretches up five to almost six miles or drop their explosives from a point above this range.

Bombs can be dropped with reasonable accuracy from as high as 35,000 feet, but more effective is dive bombing.

Armament on bombers usually is confined to 30-caliber machine guns.



How bombers scatter to approach their objective from different directions before firing.



The two fundamental formations of flying, the echelon, left, and the V formation.

protruding from all sides, used for defense. Crews range from four to 11 men. The minimum complement comprises a pilot, co-pilot, radio man and bomber. Ships carry upwards of 2000 pounds of bombs.

As a bombing squadron approaches its objective, the ships spread out and double back at various angles, dropping bombs. In dive bombing, ships plunge inward alternately, dropping their charges just before they level off.

Aerial fighting has forged through incredible developments since the old "Jenny" days of 1917-18. But of four types of combat planes, only one, the pursuit, is fitted as an offensive fighter against other planes.

The single-combat pursuit plane, rigged with forward guns that fire rhythmically through the propeller, is the only type capable of participating in a "dog fight."

It is built for the single purpose of attacking and destroying enemy craft. The pilot has one 30-caliber and one 50-caliber machine gun, both fired with electric switches.

Pursuit planes set out for their prey in formation of three to 100 ships. Planes fly in units of three, taking V and echelon formations.

Attack planes are manned by two men, are used against ground troops and artillery. They fly as low as six feet above the ground, spitting bullets from six guns.

Observation ships operate in small groups or entirely alone. They get

(Continued on Page Three)

Texarkana to Be Host to Rotarians

President Cline of Centenary to Speak There Monday Night

TEXARKANA, Texas.—The Texarkana Rotary Club will be host to Rotarians from many clubs of at least three states Monday night, October 23, at an inter-city meeting for which an elaborate program has been arranged.

Dr. Pierce Cline, president of Centenary College, will be the speaker, and Walter Jenkins, internationally known as Rotary's song master, will have charge of music and entertainment.

Old Fiddlers to Compete in Hope

Contest Is Scheduled at Hope City Hall Night of November 3

At a meeting of the W. O. W. lodge Thursday night it was decided to hold an old fiddler's contest.

The contest will be given at Hope city hall auditorium Thursday night, November 2 beginning at 7:30 o'clock, and will be sponsored by the W. O. W. degree team.

Prizes will be awarded and entrants from 15 counties are expected. Mayor W. S. Atkins will extend greetings and M. L. Nelson of Blevins will be master of ceremonies.

A Thought

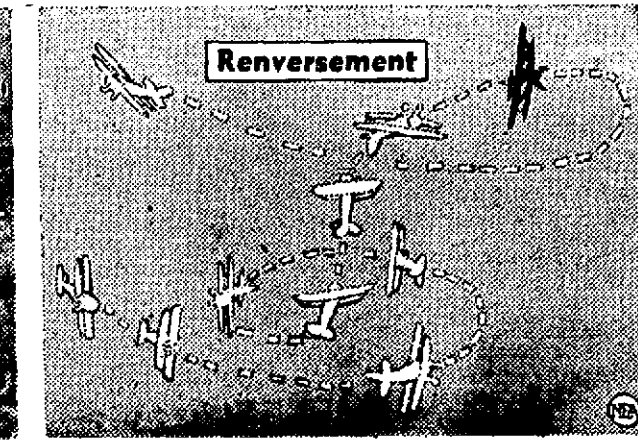
I said, I will take heed to my ways, that I sin not with my tongue; I will keep my mouth with a bridle, while the wicked is before me.—Psalms 39:1.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

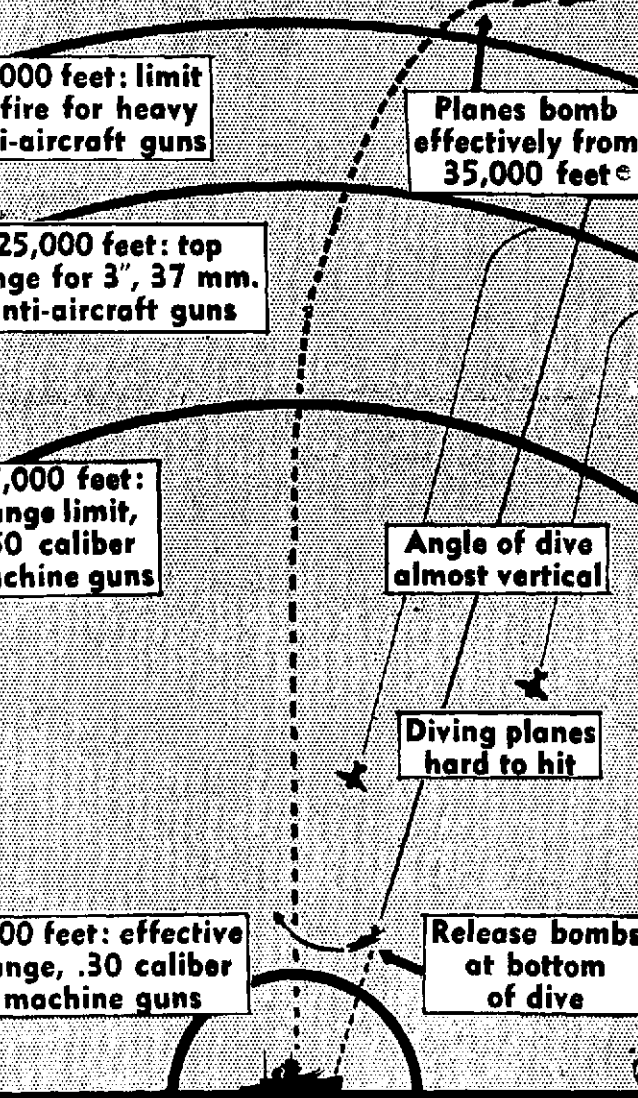
Matching Names

From the eight listed phrases below select one to describe each of the five names, all of which are connected with present developments in Europe.

1. Reichstag; 2. Bosphorus; 3. Saure; 4. Aland; 5. Croydon.
 - (a) German city near Berlin.
 - (b) Islands in Baltic which Russia wants to control; (c) region in Germany occupied by French troops in early weeks of war; (d) airport near London; (e) Baltic island where Estonia authorized establishment of Russian air and naval bases; (f) German legislative body; (g) one of strategic straits controlled by Turkey; (h) river near Franco-German border.
- Answers on Page Two



Planes bomb effectively from 35,000 feet.



Outside effective limits of the curtains of fire a battleship can throw up to protect itself from bombers. The bomber must either fire from above the screen or take his chances diving through.

26 Badly Hurt on Liner in a Storm

S. S. President Harding Docks at New York After Hurricane

NEW YORK—(AP)—Twenty-six persons were removed on stretchers from the United States liner President Harding Saturday when the storm-battered vessel arrived after one of the most tempestuous and dramatic voyages in modern maritime annals.

Eyes were blackened, bones fractured and bodies bruised by tumbling furniture and heaving decks when the 13,869-ton liner was caught by a howling hurricane after rescuing the crew of the torpedoed British freighter Heronspool.

Mormon Missionaries To Conduct Meetings

Missionaries Orville Wayne Dry and Alvin C. Soberborg arrived in Hope Saturday and announced they would hold street meetings on Wednesday and Saturday afternoon on Front street.

They represent The Church of Jesus Christ, known as the Mormon church, and come here from Salt Lake and American Fork, Utah. They are two of 18 missionaries in the state at this time.

They are been in missionary work about three years. They announced that no collection would be taken and no literature sold. They announced that they would visit from house to house, explaining their literature and beliefs.

Hint at "Another Poland" Is Made by Nazi Official

Germans Base Forecast on Official Russian Press Editorials

RUSSIA IS AROUSED

New Crisis Follows Turks' Pact With Britain, France

MOSCOW, Russia.—The government newspaper Izvestia Saturday assailed the new British-French-Turkish mutual assistance pact, asserting it "drew Turkey into the orbit of war."

In the first comment on the pact, which came after failure of Soviet Russia and Turkey to negotiate a similar agreement, Izvestia said, the two-power treaty was an "unsuccessful attempt to drive a wedge between Germany and the U. S. S. R. (Union of Soviet States of Russia); also, to draw the U. S. S. R. into a combination which is chiefly directed against Germany and eventual enemies of England and France in the Mediterranean (presumably Italy)."

"This agreement," the paper continued, can not be evaluated as an instrument of peace."

Denying that Russia would lose because of the German alliance, Izvestia said the Soviet state had maintained "freedom of action, which can not be said about Turkey—Turkey has assumed a responsibility which can not fail to be reflected on Turkish policies within the nearest future."

Another Poland?

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—An informed Nazi hinted Saturday that Turkey may become another Poland. The intimation—and it was no more than that—was based on the fact that Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper, said he Russia had no reason to regret Turkey's action in signing a mutual assistance pact with Britain and France.

Izvestia's editorial will be republished Saturday or Sunday.

Planes Over England

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The air ministry announced Saturday that "two unidentified airplanes were sighted off the east coast of England today and fighter aircraft have been sent up to intercept them."

Lloyd George Speaks

CARNAXON, Wales.—David Lloyd George told his Welsh constituents Saturday that his advocacy of a general world settlement had been "viciously misrepresented" and further, that "you can be firm at a conference as well as on the battlefield."

George maintained he was entirely consistent in declaring "no surrender" to Germany yet simultaneously showing willingness to attempt a conference settlement of the European war.

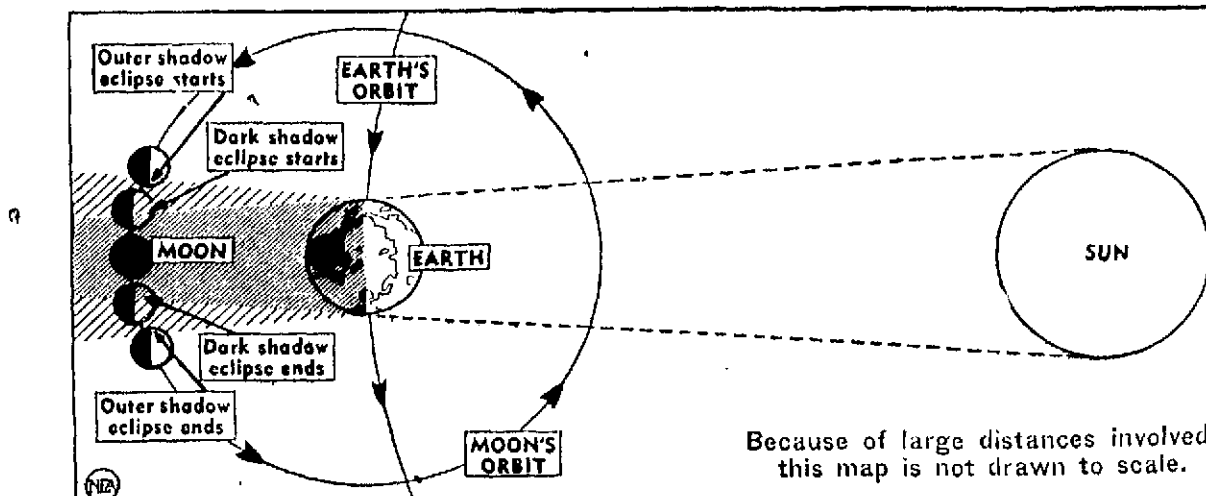
MIND YOUR MANNERS

V. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it important to be as courteous when you are in a crowd as when you are with people you know?
 2. Is it good manners to honk your horn when a car ahead of you stalls and holds up traffic?
 3. When a clerk mistakenly offers to wait on you—though there is a customer who has been waiting longer—should you mention the fact?
 4. If you bump into another person in a crowd should you say, "I'm sorry?"
 5. Is it good manners when walking on a crowded sidewalk not to look where you are going?
- What would you do it—
- You are walking down the street with a number of friends. Would you—
- (a) Walk abreast, monopolizing the sidewalk?
 - (b) Not walk more than three abreast—two if there are many people on the sidewalk?
- Answers
1. Yes.
 2. No.
 3. Yes.
 4. Yes.
 5. No. If you want to look at anything, stop and look at it. Don't walk with your head turned. Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

Moon to Stage Pre-Hallowe'en Blackout



Europe will miss the blackout on the moon the night of October 27, but it will be visible throughout North America. Eclipse will begin at 7:42 p. m. (Hope time) when moon enters earth's outer shadow as shown above, and will reach 99 per cent totality during dark shadow period from 10:15 p. m. to 2:18 a. m., October 28. The moon will leave outer shadow at 3:59 a. m.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn, at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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'M-Day' Controls Can Be GuesSED From 1918 Experience

There have been a great many guesses at the extent to which government would control business and industry in case the United States became involved in war. Most of these have been based on proposed bills like the May Bill which have been placed before Congress. They may also be based on the experience of the countries already involved in the war in Europe.

But there is a further basis for this sort of prediction, and one that is often forgotten today. That is the experience of the United States itself with centralized control during the World War.

A Council of National Defense had been set up in Washington months before the United States entered the war, in fact, during the summer of 1916. This council had the broad lines of economic coordination laid out long before the war came.

Within two months after the United States entered the war, co-ordination began in earnest with the setting up of the War Industries Board. This agency acted as purchasing agent for the army and navy and as a procurement staff for whatever was needed to carry on the war. It also had broad powers over the production and movement of commodities, such as to insure that the fighting forces would have what they needed at all times. Ask any business man over 60 years old what happened to him in 1918 if he wanted steel for a new plant in those days, and whether he got it unless he could show the War Industries Board the necessity for it.

A Shipping Board was set up to buy, build, and operate the ships which were to constitute the "bridge of ships to France," and the Emergency Fleet Corporation decided what ships were to go where, carrying what.

The Food Administration came along in August, 1917, to promote conservation, coordinate purchases, and control movement of foodstuffs. Of course the Committee on Public Information had already placed its informal but effective control over newspapers, movies, and books.

The Fuel Administration soon fixed the price of coal and other fuel, and decided who should get how much. In the spring of 1918 the Railroad Administration took over the railroads. They narrowly escaped remaining permanently under government control after the war.

Thus on a basis of past experience, and without resorting to future guesswork, we know that our own country was pretty close to totalitarian during the period of the World War. Any new war would start where the last one left off.

This demonstrates the unpalatable truth that countries which fight totalitarianism must first become totalitarian themselves.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Modern Precautions Safeguard Man From Fever Germs Carried by Animals

Among the diseases which are transmitted from animals to men undulant fever is especially significant.

The condition has been called brucellosis because the germ that causes it was isolated by a physician named Bruce in 1886. It has also been called Malta fever because of studies identifying it with a disease which appeared on the Island of Malta in 1887.

Either of these terms is preferable to undulant fever, because the fever does not appear in wave-like episodes in all of the cases.

Three types of the disease are now known. The germ may be transmitted to man from the goat, the cow, or from the hog. In this country cows and hogs are the usual source of infection of human beings.

Goat's milk is often the original source of germs in the first type of fever. In sections of the country where goat raising is common, the infection may spread to sheep, cattle and

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One

- 1-f. The Reichstag is the German legislative body.
- 2-g. Bosphorus is one of the two strategic straits between the Black and Mediterranean Seas.
- 3-e. Saare Island is one of those in the Baltic Sea where stonin has authorized establishment of Russian air and naval bases.
- 4-b. The Aland Islands are a group between Finland and Sweden which Russia wants to control.
- 5-d. Croydon is an airport near London, potential magnet for Nazi air attacks.

other animals, and from them to man. A second type of fever, that associated with the cow, is known as contagious abortion of cattle. It is sometimes called Bang's disease after the discoverer who recognized the condition.

This phase can be transmitted to human beings by the drinking of infected raw milk and by contacts with infected cattle. Obviously, people who drink well pasteurized milk are likely to escape this infection.

The third type, called brucella suis, is confined to hog raising sections of the United States. It seems to affect particularly workers in packing plants and butcher shops who handle swine carcasses.

No person should develop any one of these types of undulant fever because proper pasteurization of milk, inspection of hogs to keep them free from infection, eating only well cooked pork, and avoidance of any contact with unsafe goat's milk protects them from the germs that cause this disease.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Thoreau Revealed in New Biography

You may put down Henry Sedell Canby's "Thoreau" (Houghton, Mifflin, \$2.75) as one of the finest biographies of the season, perhaps of many seasons. Here, at last, is full light on the sage of Concord, his personal philosophy, his warm, emotional life, his ways with women. The account is solid, balanced thorough. Excerpted briefly here is an index of the Thoreau character as revealed in his writings. Here was a man who believed in doing what he wanted.

But that Thoreau's mind was emancipated, finding itself, expressing itself, is evident in his essay of May 15, 1837, "Conformity in Things Unessential," in which he did not give the expected answer.

"Duty" consists "in conformity to the dictates of an inward arbiter." It is one and invariable.

"So far . . . as duty is concerned, we may entirely neglect the distinction of little things and great. Mere conformity to another's habits or customs is never, properly speaking, a duty. . . . The fear of displeasing the world ought not in the least to influence my actions. Were it otherwise, the principal avenue to Reform would be closed."

That is Thoreau himself, trying to come through. And it is Thoreau the person, not the student, who wrote in his commencement speech of August 16, 1827, on "The Commercial Spirit."

"This curious world which we inhabit is more wonderful than it is convenient; more beautiful than it is useful; it is more to be admired and enjoyed than to be reversed; the seventh should be man's day of toil, wherein to earn his living by the sweat of his brow; and the other six his Sabbath of the affections and the soul—in which to range this wide-spread garden, and drink in the soft influences and sublime revelations of Nature."

The ideas in this passage undoubtedly came from Emerson's "Nature," as Sanborn, who quotes it in "Familiar Letters," suggests, but the phrasing begins to be "Thoreau," and the radical application of a one-day week to the problems of leisure is a first taste of that truth by exaggeration which was to become his favorite weapon.

Yet, like so many of his hard sayings, it was not an exaggeration of his own experience. He learned later how to keep himself going on six weeks' gainful work for a year, which is not far from one day in seven!

FOOTBALL SCORES

College
State Teachers 7, Trinity U. 0.
Arkansas Tech 13, Murray (Okla.) Aggies 0.
Louisiana College 29, Arkansas A. & M. 6.
U. of A. Fresh 45, Oklahoma Military Academy 0.
L. S. U. Northeast Center 20, Henderson 0.

High School
Eldorado 13, Jonesboro 0.
Pine Bluff 27, Camden 6.
Cubot 0, Heber Springs 6.
Horatio 24, Ashdown 0.
Sheridan 21, Arkadelphia 6.
Rector 68, Puchahontas 0.
Beebe 46, Atkins 0.
Dardanelle 26, Ozark 0.
St. Anne's (Fort Smith) 26, Panama (Okla.) 13.
Harrison 0, Bentonville 0 (tie).
Carlisle 13, Clarendon 0.
Forrest City 6, Paragould 0.
DeWitt 13, Dermott 0.
Hope 47, Nashville 0.
Hot Springs 27, Fordyce 6.
Searcy 40, Cotton Plant 0.
Figgott 13, Osceola 0.
Russellville 26, Subiaco 0.
Stuttgart 12, Helena 12.
Brinkley 19, West Helena 0.
Batesville 19, Morrilton 0.
Pampa (Tex.) 30, Van Buren 6.
Rogers 46, Berryville 7.
Fort Smith 12, Little Rock 0.
North Little Rock 13, Blytheville 7.

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For Sale

FOR SALE—We save you money on your furniture buying. Complete stock new and used furniture, stoves, beds. We pay highest prices for furniture. See us, Franklin Furniture Co. 02-1m

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 658-J Sept. 26 1M.

Our plant is again open for Meat Curing and your patronage will be appreciated. Home Ice Company, East 3rd Street. Phone 44. 02-1mo

Wanted

WANTED: Good used bedroom suit and heaters. Phone 787-M. Mrs. David Davis. 14-3tp.

WANTED PECANS—We pay highest prices for Pecans. McKee Mill & Feed Co. 0-17-1M

WANTED—Large clean cotton rags. No work clothes or overalls. Hope Star. 18-3tp.

Lost

LOST—Girls blue and white bicycle, with luggage basket. Reward for return or information. Mrs. Milam, Phone 857-W. 18-3tp

LOST—Lewallen Setter, 2 years old, with collar and short chain. Reward. Ross Bright 1212 East 2nd Street. 21-3tc

Male Instruction

Male Instruction. Would like to hear from reliable men we can train to overhaul, install and service Air Conditioning and Refrigerating Equipment. Must be mechanically inclined. No interference with present occupation. For interview write at once giving name, address, age. Utilities Inst., Hope Star. 18-3tp

Male Help Wanted

WANTED A WORKER
An honest, industrious man wanted by nationally-known mineral feed company for work in this locality. Duties will consist of calling on farmers and rendering valuable livestock service. It doesn't take high pressure salesmanship to do this permanent work, and no special experience is needed. If you have a car, you can do this job. For full particulars send your name and address to Box 211, Dept. 91, Moorman Mfg. Co., Quincy, Illinois. 18-1tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—Young saddle horse, dark bay, gentle, cheap. Apply at Crescent Drug Store. 19-31-p.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Regular Farmall tractor, recently overhauled, on rubber tires in good condition. Apply Hope Star or phone 26-R1-1. 19-6c-p.

FOR SALE—1930 acre on Highway 67, three miles East of Fulton. Write Lee Williamson 1419 Pecan Street, Texarkana, Ark. 20-3tp

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two room apartment, 220 West Ave. C. 14-3tp

FOR RENT—New 7 room house, 6 Bennett, 110 North Washington, miles out on Hope-Blevins road. Good well water, hog proof pasture. Jim Reed. Phone 114W. 14-3tp

FOR RENT—Downstairs bed room, adjoining bath, room 221. 13-3tdh

FOR RENT—4 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Garage. Dorsey McRae. 18-3tp

For Rent

FOR RENT—A good house. See Middlebrooks Grocery. 18-3tc

FOR RENT—Room with private entrance, private bath and garage, reasonable. call 896-W before 8 a. m. or after 4 p. m. 18-3tp

FOR RENT—3 room modern apartment. Southern exposure. Mrs. J. H. Bennett, 110 North Washington. Phone 669-J. 17-3tc

Alaska was purchased from Russia in 1867.

Radio Repair

Special for 30 days. Have your radio cleaned and adjusted \$2.00. Tubes Tested. Phone 806 or 135. RAY ALLEN East 14th St.

A Michigan hamlet reports a blind auto mechanic. Can he be the one who did the repair job when that knock was reported fixed in our motor last week?

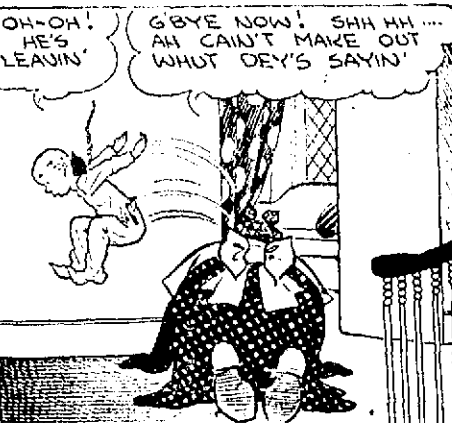
Newfoundland is proclaimed by statemen as being Canada's first line of defense. Thus honored, the coastal province immediately begins practicing blackouts.

OUT OUR WAY

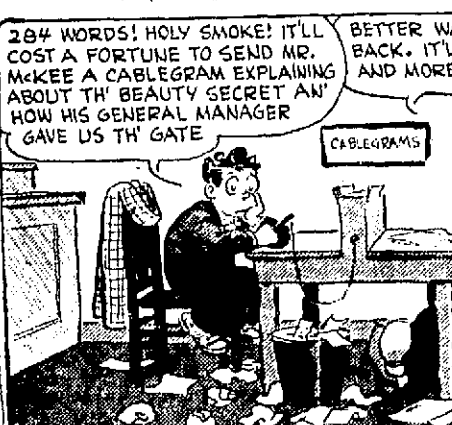
By J. R. WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY POP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



RED RYDER



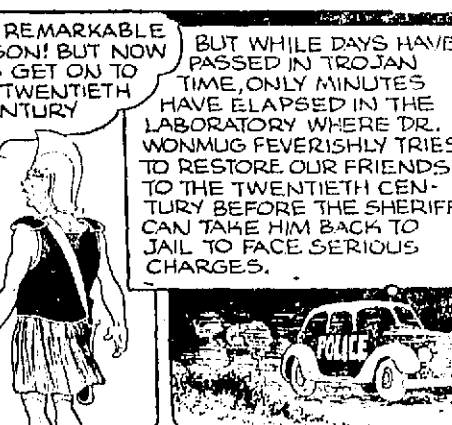
Oh !!



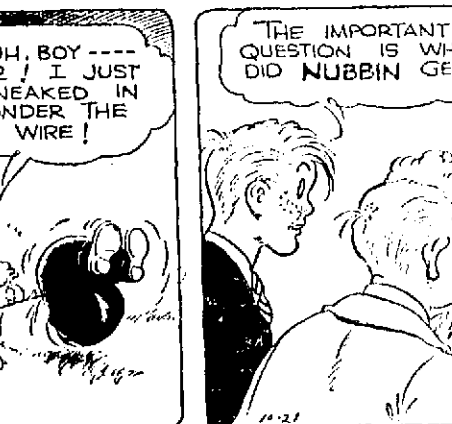
Welcome to Mother Grey's



Hurry, Professor!



Something Wrong Somewhere



The Werewolf Again



By EDGAR MARTIN



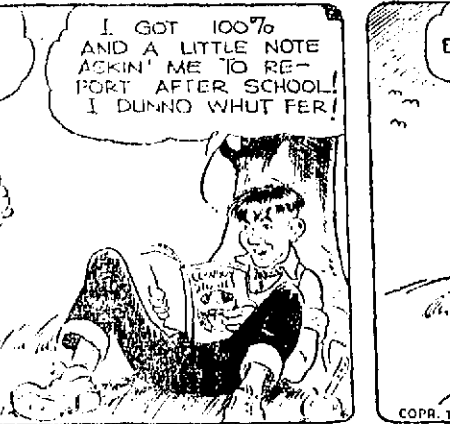
By V. T. HAMLIN



By ROY CRANE



By MERRILL BLOSSER



By FRED HARMAN



FAIRY TALE CHILD

HORIZONTAL

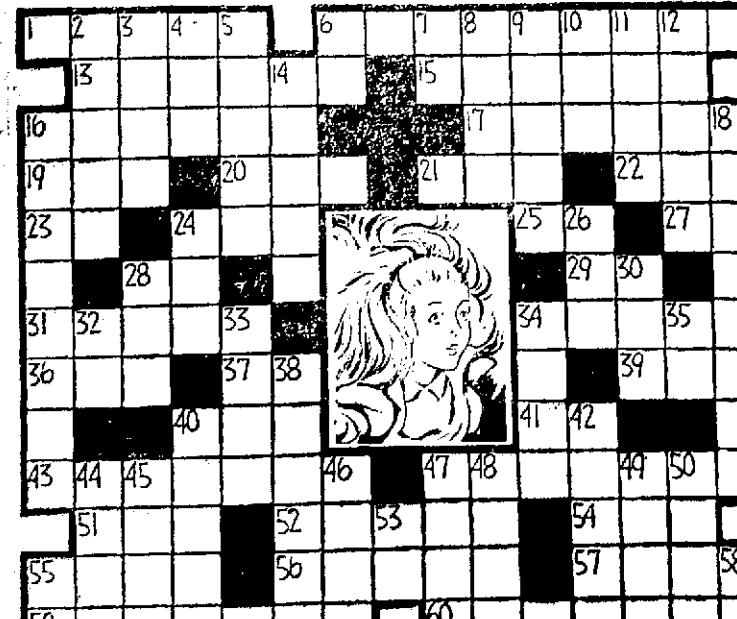
- 1 Child of wonderland.
- 6 She experiences many adventures.
- 13 Culmination.
- 15 100 cents.
- 16 To fawn.
- 17 Pertaining to Gaul.
- 19 Goddess of the dead.
- 20 Pay.
- 21 Distinctive theory.
- 22 Fabled fish.
- 23 Electric unit.
- 24 Piece of poetry.
- 25 Southeast.
- 27 Tone B.
- 28 Measure of area.
- 29 Grain.
- 31 To flit.
- 32 Plank.
- 33 Fish.
- 37 Upon.
- 39 By.
- 40 Animal.
- 41 Lava.
- 43 Restful.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GEORGE CARPENTER
PLEASANT POOR
SILLY ADIE IVORY
UAVE DEEDICATE
CRA REPPRESS
CABA MEDDRESS
ENACTED SLY
ETNAIC DO
DIDE SHU
SATAN ROT RITAL
ROB BITES WAN
MIRE ANILES ERSE
EDITOR CANADIAN

VERTICAL

- 18 The grinning cat in her story.
- 18 She is a favorite heroine of
- 24 Gold quartz.
- 26 Self.
- 28 Hall!
- 30 Knock.
- 32 Alleged force
- 33 House cover.
- 34 An escort.
- 35 Musical note.
- 38 Pertaining to the nervous system.
- 40 To restrain.
- 42 Armadillo.
- 44 According to.
- 45 Acid.
- 46 To soothe.
- 47 Flat plate.
- 48 Maple shrub.
- 49 To warn.
- 50 Small body of land.
- 53 May.
- 55 Before 'Christ' (abbr.).
- 58 Verb termination.



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Life

Life is a gift to be used every day. Not to be smothered and hidden away. It isn't a thing to be stored in the chest.

Where you gather your keepsakes and treasure your best;

It isn't a joy to be sipped now and then.

And promptly put back in a dark place again.

Life is a gift that the humblest may boast of.

And one that the humblest may well make the most of.

Get out and live it each hour of the day.

Use it and use it as much as you may.

Don't keep it in niches and corners and groves.

out'll find that in service its beauty improves.—E. A. G.

Miss Opal Cheek, Hempstead county health nurse has returned from Pine Bluff where she attended the annual convention of Arkansas nurses.

Mrs. J. A. Henry, Mrs. Chas. Lowthorp of this city and W. H. Etter of Washington, were made appointive members of the War Time Capitol Memorial Commission by Governor Bailey on Friday, October 20th. The commission was created in 1929 has charge of Arkansas' Civil War Capital in Washington. Ex-officio members of the commission are Mrs. J. B. Clark of Blytheville, president of the Arkansas division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Mrs. F. D. Rambo of Videner, St. Francis county, secretary of the division, and Dallas Herndon of Little Rock, secretary of the State Historical Commission. Under the law

two of the appointive members must be named on recommendation of the state U. D. C. division and a third must be a resident of the town of Washington.

Mrs. W. S. Atkins and daughter, Martha Ann, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Atkins in Little Rock and attending the Livestock show and rodeo.

Mrs. Thomas M. Kinser is spending the week-end in El Dorado, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. Park and Mr. Park.

The W. M. U. First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the church for Bible study. Mrs. F. L. Padgett will lead the study. Following the study, the executive board will meet, and the box for the orphans' home will be packed. Those having donations for the box are requested to bring them to the church.

Mrs. Oliver Mills and Miss Frankie Arnet have returned from Pine Bluff where they attended a two-day's convention of the Arkansas Nurses Association.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred R. Harrison of Arkadelphia were Friday guests of friends in the city.

Master Jimmie Cannon, who has been the guest of Misses Marie and Mammie Purkins for the past week has returned to his home in Foreman. He was accompanied home by Miss Sophia Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mills have as house guests, Mrs. Carl Rae of Malvern.

Garrett Memorial Baptist Church

Hollis A. Purdie, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45, Grady Harrison superintendent. We might well ask ourselves the question Sunday morning, "Loving that me more than these?" Do you love the thing that keeps you away from Church more than Christ?

Our pastor will preach at 11:00 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. His subject Sunday morning will be, "The Precious Blood of Christ." Sunday evening "There is a Way That Seemeth Right Unto Man." Come here these messages.

All classes of the B. Y. P. T. C. will meet at 6:30. Come to all services Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bell and Mrs. Sanford Bonds were shopping in Hope Friday.

Patmos

Rev. D. O. Silvey will preach Saturday night at 7:30 and Sunday afternoon at 3. Everybody invited.

The Sunday School classes, under direction of H. W. McClellan have begun first half of six month course on studies in Matthew. Let every pupil make an effort to be present at 9:45 a. m. and to continue through-out the course. Visitors welcome.

CHURCH NEWS

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL

No services, Sunday, October 22.

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PATMOS

A Few Tips Upon Going to Movies

How a Young Man Should Handle Situation With a Lady

By JOAN DURHAM

AP Feature Service Writer

When a boy takes a girl to the movies he should suggest that she wait for him in the lobby while he stands in line for the tickets. She doesn't need to stand out in the rain or snow.

He should remove his hat and coat in the lobby, not wait till he gets to his seat where he'll interrupt the view of those in back of him.

The couple should let the usher lead them to satisfactory seats, the girl following the usher, the boy following her. If there are no ushers the boy should lead the girl to a seat, letting her enter the row first.

As soon as they are seated, he should offer to help her off with her coat. Most young women prefer to sit on their coats, with the arms and shoulders draped across the back.

The young man may then fold up his coat and place it, with his hat, underneath his seat or on a vacant seat. Or he'll hold them on his lap so nobody can sit on them by accident.

When leaving the theater, the boy leads the way out, waiting at the end of the row until the girl joins him.

Little Rock Taken

(Continued from Page One)

day night. The lighter, scrappy Jonesboro club was overpowered.

El Dorado scored in the first quarter when they marched down the field from their own 20. D. W. Blackwell and Maynard White bore the brunt of the attack. At the Jonesboro 21, William Forsythe took the ball on a quarter-back sneak and plowed to the Jonesboro four. He went over on his next try. Kenny Reese attempted placement failed.

El Dorado's touchdown drive in the final started from the Jonesboro 40. Forsythe started it with a nine-yard plunge. Forsythe gained five Blackwell heaved to Lane Gray on the Jonesboro five. Blackwell made three and Forsythe plunged over.

Pine Bluff 27; Camden 6

CAMDEN — After Camden's Panthers had battered the Pine Bluff Zebras for three quarters Friday night they waited in the fourth and the visitors won, 27 to 6, to continue their undefeated march toward a state championship.

At the half the score was 7 to 6 for Pine Bluff but the Zebras made 20 points in the third and fourth quarters. Robert Hutson and Leftwich were the chief ground gainers for the Zebras while Purdy, C. Wright and Smith carried ground gainers for the

Camden.

Camden's offense was led by Robert Hutson, who carried for 100 yards and scored three touchdowns. Leftwich also carried for 100 yards and scored two touchdowns.

Pine Bluff's defense was led by D. W. Blackwell, who made three interceptions. Maynard White also made two interceptions.

The game was played at the Jonesboro stadium. Attendance was 1,000.

Camden's victory gives them a 3-0 record. Pine Bluff's record is 1-2.

The game was a part of the Arkansas State Football League season.

Camden's next game is against Hot Springs. Pine Bluff's next game is against Jonesboro.

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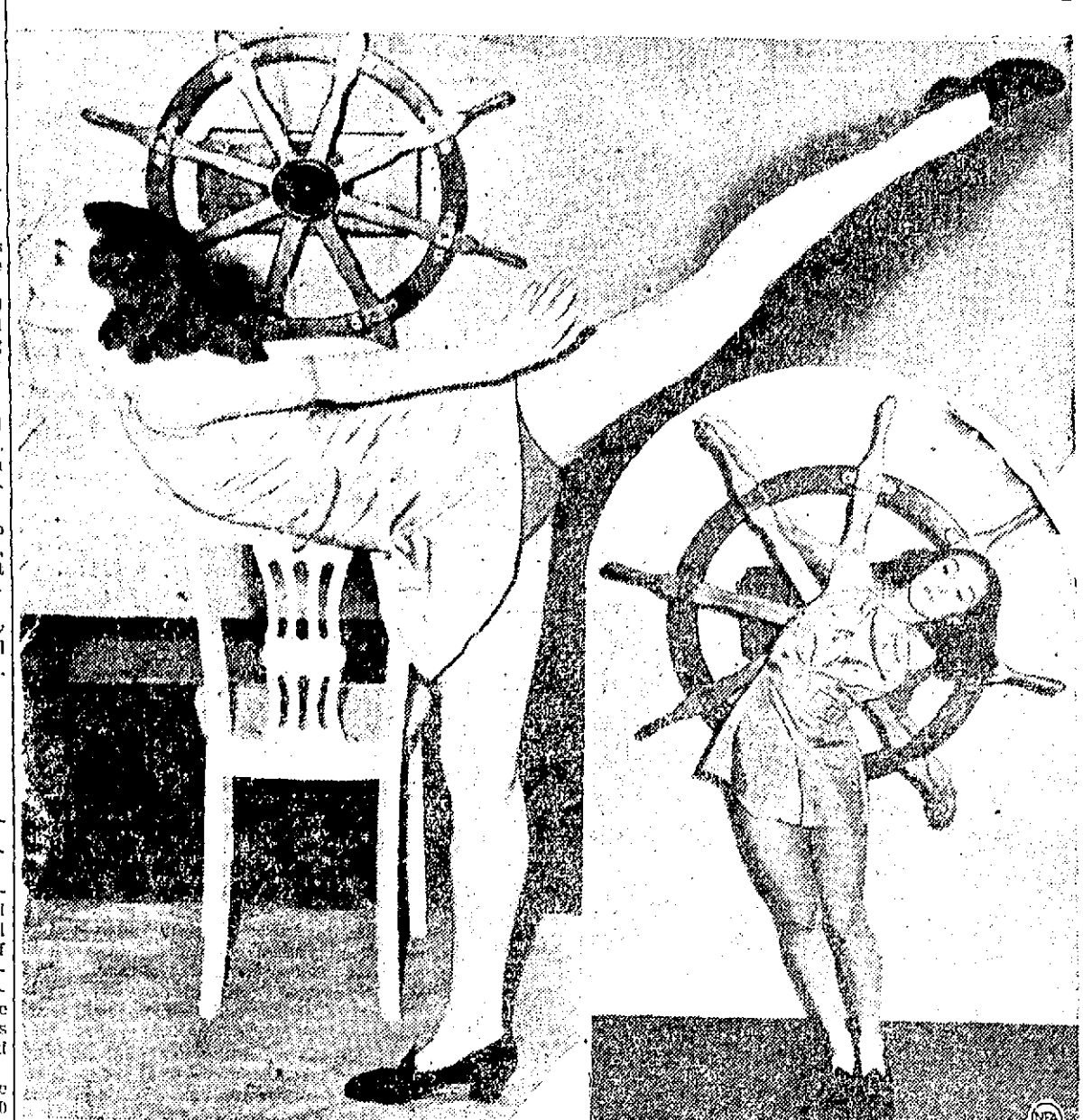
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Go After That 'Wasp Waist' With Exercises---Not Corsets



The "silhouette" streamline ships as well as waistline. If necessary, this may be done with the aid of a chair. Insert at right shows the "waspwaister." This exercise stretches inches off the waistline. It may be done with an imaginary wheel.

By ALICE HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

While corset designers have been busily creating foundation garments to make the waistline appear much smaller than it actually is, beauty experts have been just as busy creating exercises to make the waistline so small that new corsets will not have to be laced so tightly as to interfere with normal breathing.

In other words, salons of body sculpture and various health farms advise us to achieve a natural figure which will conform to the new Mainbocker silhouette. And then, if we like, to dramatize further our new, but natural, figure by wearing one of the widely-touted, laced corsets. They are opposed to having a thick waistline in a boned corset. Slip down your waistline first, is their idea, then wear a corset only if you want to.

To slenderize the waistline, here are some exercises recommended by a well known expert:

"Do the 'foundation' exercise first, he advises. "Lie flat on your back with hands (palms down) at sides. Keeping knees rigid, slowly raise legs until they are perpendicular to your body. Linger just as slowly. Repeat ten times."

After the "foundation" exercises, repeat this routine ten times.

If you do not have a wheel which you can nail to the wall of your garage or playroom, plant imaginary wheel on the wall and, pretending to grasp the spokes with outstretched arms, roll the body to the left until you can feel a decided pull through the midriff. Reverse, rolling to the right as far as possible.

Now stand erect with feet slightly apart. Raise the right leg backward, keeping knee straight, head up arms outstretched in its direction of the leg. Return to position. Repeat stretching left leg backward keeping head up, knee straight.

Deep Breathing Strengthens Waist

Also to strengthen sagging waistline muscles, stand against a wall before an open window, inhale deeply raising hands behind head and contracting abdominal muscles. Hold your breath as long as possible, then exhale slowly, lowering arms to sides. Repeat 20 times.

Finally, lie on your back on the floor with arms outstretched to shoulder level. Raise legs, keeping knees rigid and hips in place, then let legs fall slowly to the right, then to the left. Alternate this movement 20 times.

Panthers.

A crowd of more than 3,000 fans including 1,000 Zebras backers who rode a special train to Camden, saw the game.

After Camden fumbled the opening kick-off the Panthers held Pine Bluff at the 20-yard line. Then Robert Hutson intercepted a long pass on the 50 and returned it to the 33 but the Panthers held again.

Smith punted out on the Pine Bluff 40 and the Zebras scored, Robert Hutson racing six yards to cross the goal. Leftwich kicked goal.

Hot Springs 27; Fordyce 6

HOT SPRINGS — Outweighing Fordyce at least 10 pounds to the man, the Trojans Friday night won another conference game, 27 to 6.

Early in the game, Hardman passed 10 yards from the Fordyce 45 to B. Johnson, who scampered the remaining distance for the Red Bugs' only touchdown. Conversion failed.

After that, the Trojans soon had the ball deep in Fordyce territory. Holland took it to the 20 and Rowland scored the touchdown and made the conversion. The second marker was scored on a pass, Brawner to Holland, good for 21 yards, line plunges by Rowland and an end run by Holland.

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Second and Third

(Continued from Page One)

the third-string team.

First downs were Hope 22, Nashville 10. Hope attempted 17 passes, completed nine, four for touchdowns. Nashville attempted nine, completed three and had two intercepted. Hope had one pass intercepted. Hope drew 65 yards in penalties to 10 for Nashville.

Substitutes Show Well

A number of the second-string squad played heads-up football, but the outstanding performer was Loy Ward at end. Ward was on the receiving end of several passes and played brilliantly on the defense charging through time after time to throw Nashville ball carriers for long losses.

J. D. Jones, 200-pound sophomore end, also showed up well, as did Sonny Murphy, 138-pound quarterback, who tore through the line and around lines for consistent gains. Beckworth hit the line with force as did Phil Keith, Jimmy Simms, the other back and usually a spectacular performer, was used as a decoy and wasn't given a chance to carry the ball.

In guards May and Stuart, Coach Hammons has a pair of scrappers coming on. Sknyer, Conway, Kemer and Curleau played the tackles well. William Taylor at center showed much improvement.

The Nashville squad was no match for the regulars who will get plenty of action in the two coming games with Camden and Blytheville. Much will depend upon the blocking and charging of the big Hope line in these two contests.

So far this season the Bobcat line has been extended only twice—the Haynesville and El Dorado games—where they outcharged and outplayed their opponents. Against El Dorado, the line was so stout that the Wildcats made only 57 yards on the ground.

Camden is reported to have a big line and Blytheville the biggest in the state with a 200-pound average from end to end.

The eyes of spectators will be on line-men in these two battles.

repeal of the embargo itself are not in favor of some of the other propositions in the bill. One item which is sure to bring fireworks is the 90-day credit provision of the cash-and-carry part of the measure. Another is the stringent set of restrictions which the bill puts on American shipping.

Much may depend on the degree to which the administration is willing to compromise on such points as these. It will undoubtedly lose some votes which it is now counting on unless such provisions are changed. Incidentally, each amendment that is offered will be accompanied by a good deal of debate—which means that a final vote on the bill as a whole is still a considerable distance away.

One Optimist in Europe

The impression that peace in Europe might be nearer than European news dispatches indicate continues here.

A few days ago a New York brokerage house wired its branch offices to the effect that it understood that Maj. L. L. B. Angus (the English economist, now living in New York, whose "The Coming American Boom" made such a flurry at the dawn of the New Deal) was advising his clients to unload their "war babies."

This wire was shown to Senator Gerald Nye, who immediately wired Major Angus asking him if he cared to confirm or deny the report. Major Angus wired back:

"Yes I expect armistice followed by peace."

Both administration and isolationist groups have just begun intensive proselyting campaigns among members of the House of Representatives.

Focus of attention so far has been on the Senate; yet any bill which passes the Senate must also pass the House, and it recently occurred to both sides that some missionary work ought to be done there. After all, last spring the House refused—by a margin of 41 votes—to repeal the embargo.

Claim 190 in House Support

Embargo

One up-to-date isolationist report is that 335 members of the House have thus far given definite statements of their position on the measure, and that 190 of these have stated that they intended to vote to uphold the embargo.

A California congressman reports that so far he has not found any man who voted for the embargo last spring who intends to vote for repeal this fall. Another westerner contradicts this and says that he personally knows of three such switches in his own part of the country.

All of which simply means that the situation in the House still is not clear, and that both sides are putting on strong drives there.

One of the most prominent isolationist senators had a poll taken in a section of his state a few days ago on the neutrality issue. He used the most accurate methods he knows of, which have proven reliable in past political campaigns. The result, he said, was a vote of about 3 1/2 to 2 1/2 in favor of keeping the embargo—out of approximately 6,000 people polled.

The odd part is that this lies neither with his mail from that section—which has been running around five to one for keeping the embargo—not with the Gallup poll, which has been running in favor of repeal. Now he's trying to figure which of the three indicators is most nearly right.

Richmond, Va.—(AP)—The American Pigeon Club overlooked one point in arranging for a flight of 12,000 pigeons from Charlottesville to New York. It is the dove season in Virginia. The state game commission relayed an appeal to hunters to use care not to shoot the pigeons.

Mrs. John P. Barker and son, John Thomas of El Dorado are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thom.

Now is the time to wear

Costume Suits

We are Featuring a Group at

39.75

LADIES

Specialty Shop

QUALITY PIANOS

Steinway, Haddorf, Cable, Wurlitzer. New Models \$345 up. Terms. Drop us a card for catalogs. Beware of something-for-nothing offers.

BEASLEY'S, Texarkana, Ark.

HARVEY ODOM

Local Representative

STUDIO COUCHES

Opens to Full Size Double Bed 42"x72"

Seag Furniture

• 77 Helical Tied Coil Springs

• 7" Bedding Compartment Full length.

• 3-PLY Wood Bottom.

FLOOR LAMPS

BED ROOM SUITES

WOOL RUGS

Hope Hwd. Co.

Captain Kiddo



As if there weren't enough excitement in the world, they've gone and discovered pirates in Philadelphia! Comely Aileen Collier of Atlanta, Ga., is one of the cute corsairs who'll enliven the University of Pennsylvania co-ed's Pirates' Ball.

Anti-Aircraft Guns

(Continued from Page One)

War Gives U. S. A. Fashions a Chance

New York Designers May Replace the Experts From Paris

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Fashion Editor

A number of America's ace designers are at work on the creation of fashions without Paris aid.

Many of them believe the American fashion world is facing the most critical period of its life.

The war has raised the question whether Paris will be able to continue its participation on the fashion front. Soon after the war was started nearly all the big houses on which the New York garment center has leaned so long for inspiration, closed. Now most of them are opening again, expecting to produce small mid-season collections.

But more big questions loom ahead.

Can Paris, beset by the economic and psychological handicaps of war, continue to produce new fashions which have zip? If she can, will the American fashion world be able to get away from the Paris producer? If not, what will America do?

"Create for ourselves," say some New York tycoons and the little group of designers who have originated some fashions of their own. "None of us wants to profit by the trouble which has struck Europe. But the situation exists and it gives American designers a chance to show what they can do."

Some say they have no intention of trying to go abroad while the war lasts or of importing models from the coming Paris mid-season collections. They are deep in work on their own designs for resort and advance spring wear.

But there is another sizable contingent in the style mart which clings doggedly to the hope of continuing work with Paris. Most of its members have no aspiration to the title of "designer." They manufacture clothes in volume to sell and long have clung to Paris' guiding hand. If they can no longer hold to that hand, they feel they will be in the dark, and they view the prospect with gloom.

"Who's going to settle such questions as skirt length and silhouette?" they cry. "There's not a strong enough leadership in America to do it. In this business of fashion somebody's got to be boss, or the whole style world's in chaos."

Nobody tries to answer that question yet. But in Seventh Avenue skyscrapers and 47th Street workrooms designers are at grips with the problem of collections which will show what they can do.

First problem they tackled was fabrics, since quality and originality of weave are important factors in the inspiration and creation of new silhouettes. A few say they expect to continue getting a certain amount of European materials for a time at least, but a number declare they have been making more use of American fabrics than was generally supposed and are working with American fabric manufacturers to create new weaves.

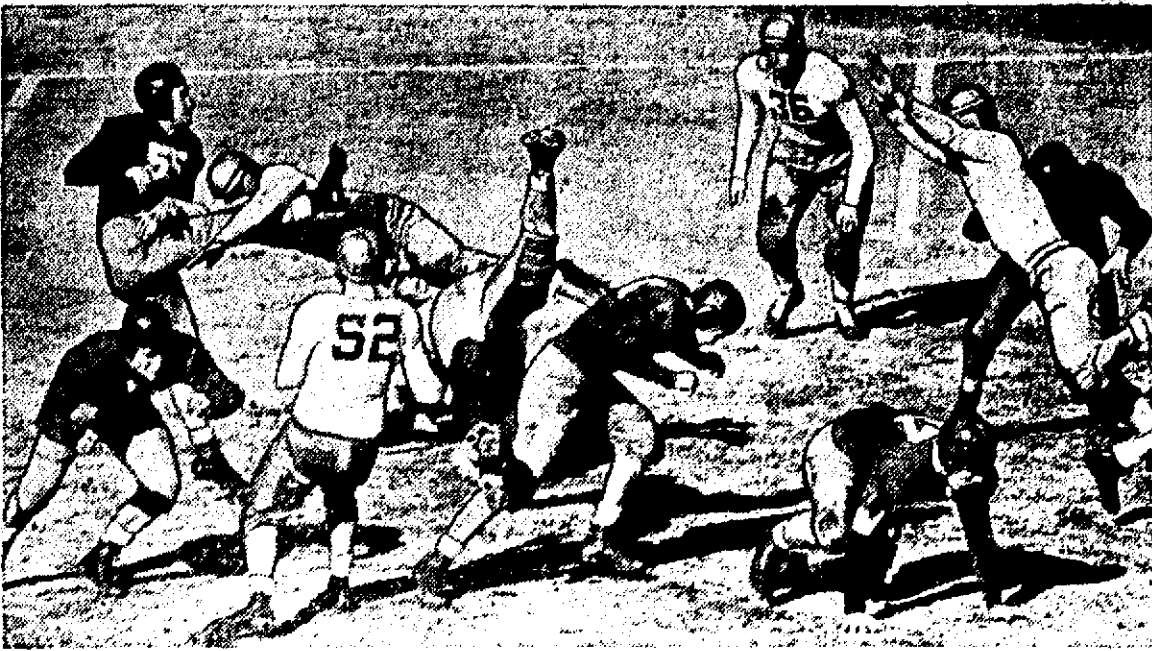
Helen Cushman, whose coats and suits are famous, is using in her new collection a number of American fabrics woven to meet her specifications and dyed in the subtle hues she likes.

Louise Barnes Gallagher, whose costumes are known throughout the American fashion world, is making resort clothes in new silk and rayon mixtures which she says "will look like wool but be lighter in weight." This designer, who did something different this fall by showing skirts only a little above ankle length for daytime wear after 5, expects to repeat them in her new collection.

Walter Florenz, young Australian hat designer now installed in New York, believes in looking in unexpected places for materials and inspiration. He is making midseason chipmunk of fabrics which he found in upholstery and rapery section of department stores and has trimmed another with the crystal drops he took from an old chandelier.

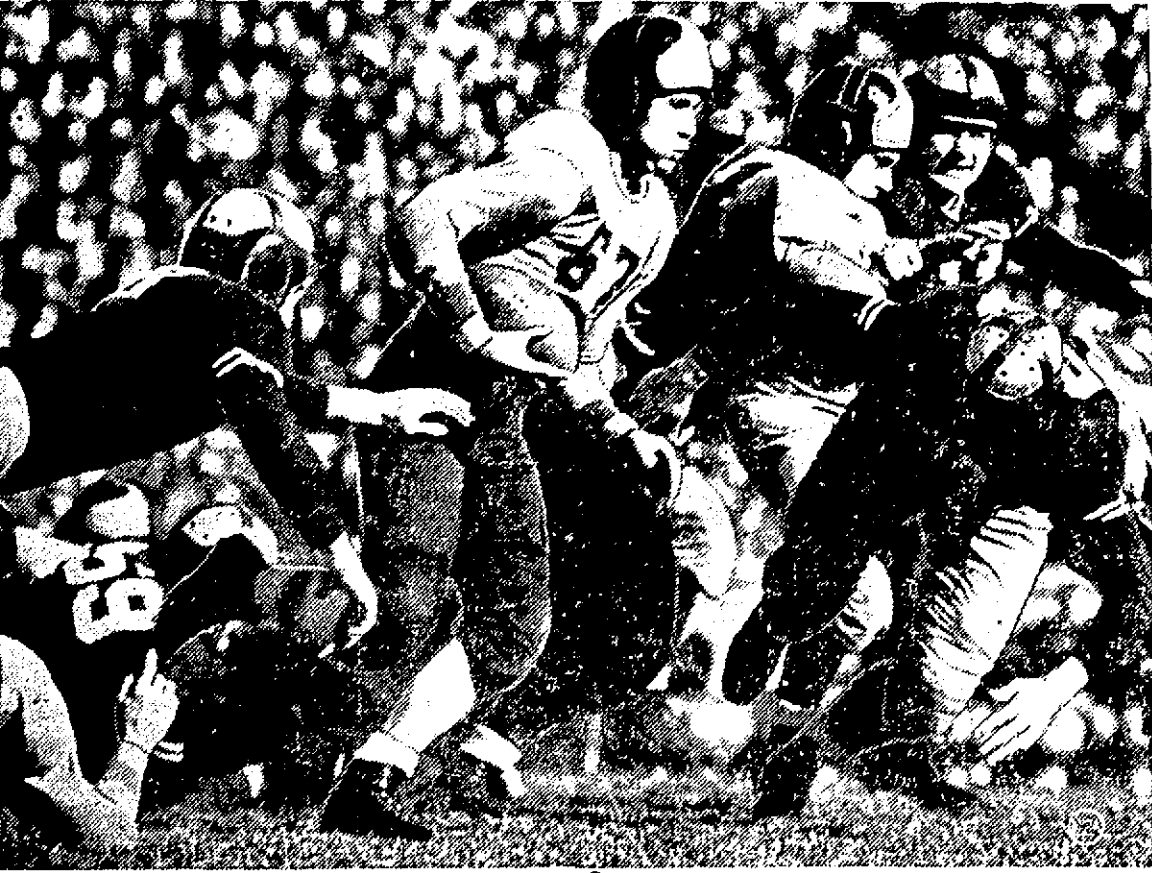
Togo, the former German colony, lies between the Gulf Coast and French Dahomey on the west coast of Africa. It is now divided between France and Britain.

'Bama Booter Almost Blocked



Alabama's "Jerky" Mooley (No. 55), did double duty with this boot in the second quarter of the Alabama-Fordham game at New York's Polo Grounds. The ball is safely away and Mooley's flying leg follows through to meet the outflung body of a Fordham blocker. Alabama won, 7 to 6.

One Missed Him—But the Other Got Him



Navy back Louis Mayo (carrying ball) slipped past the flying Dartmouth tackler at left, but Sanford Courter (right), substitute Dartmouth back, downed the middy a moment after photo was snapped. The game, played in Baltimore's Municipal Stadium, was fought to a 6-0 tie.

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

Chaplin Mocks Hitler With Speech of Gibberish in 'Dictator' Picture

HOLLYWOOD—Short takes: At home or at friends' parties Charlie Chaplin rehearses the Hitlerian speech which he'll deliver in "The Dictator."

People who hear it, and who speak German, usually strain for several minutes in complete bewilderment to understand the impassioned oratory.

Then they realize that Chaplin isn't speaking German at all. He can't.

It's just a Teutonic-sounding gibberish that seems to make sense but doesn't—like the lyric to his song, "Petunia," in "Modern Times."

As Hitler, in his double role, Chaplin will be called "Adenoid Hunkley." Billy Gilbert has been tested for the part of Goering, which he knows as "Herring," and Jack Oakie is being tested as Mussolini. If the character is used, it'll become "Gavolini."

Chaplin's murky dinner honoring Attorney General Frank Murphy was called off. But not by Hollywood—the day that hundreds of prominent movie men were served amusements to

apart before the federal grand jury on the government's investigation of the industry. "The attorney general, who probably would have been the only banqueter who could have relished the vittles, decided he shouldn't leave Washington."

Shift Roles For Remake
Jean Arthur drew a 12-week suspension for refusing to play in "His Girl Friday," which is a rewrite of "The Front Page" with a girl in the role formerly played by a wise-cracking male reporter. And Ralph Bellamy plays the part originally written for the only girl in the cast, Rosalind Russell, who will be the new Hildy Johnson.

Mrs. Arthur previously was slated to star in "Arizona," a super-western with a \$200,000 replica of early Tucson. But that wasn't super enough for Director Wesley Huggles.

He went out on location and ordered some big trees moved to provide a better camera angle. Then he ordered a

stream moved. The studio totaled up the cost, said the hell with it, and put the whole thing on the shelf.

Fend notes: Bob Taylor's growling—not only to his bosses—but the role he has had lately. A few more like "Lady of the Tropics" and he may as well go back to playing the cello. . . . However, Hedy Lamarr, who fared better in that picture, is bidding for more money. A lot more money.

. . . Bette Davis and Warner are quarreling again.

"The Hedy Lamarr-Spencer Tracy picture, 'I Take This Woman,' will be hauled back into the projection room and sound stage for transfusions of story, new direction, and general reshooting.

They could even recast Mr. Tracy's part, if they liked. What they've got now is mostly a series of closeups of the glumest looking of his eyelashes.

Make Two Films from One Story
"Northwest Passage" is another that's being sent back to the factory. Fin-

ished, previewed and applauded, it's much too long for regular exhibition. There really are two stories in it, anyway, so it's to be made into two pictures, with only a little more shooting to round out the English half of it.

"Gone With the Wind" ran three hours and 45 minutes when first previewed, and the audience-opinion cards were almost unanimously against cutting it at all. But David Selznick now is chopping it down to three hours, and he's winning with the deletion of each foot.

"Grapes of Wrath" has been definitely cut, and it now may be announced that Tyrone Power will not play Maw, Paw, Roosham, Grandpa, Grandma, or Ruthe. Don't blame me, though, if they disguise him as the turtle.

Don't give the ballyhooed renaissance of the corset a second thought. The representative of a foreign fashion salon interviewed most of Hollywood men and women—with the idea of getting some dandy endorsements of the wasp-waist idea. What they told him practically curled his stays.

First production unit to close down in the face of the war market is United States Film Service, which made some truly fine pictures, such as "The River." . . . The Signal Corps of the army has assigned additional officers to study movie making.

The Sheriff Was His Own Scientist

BOULDER, Colo.—A prisoner captured by Sheriff George Richard had a set of burglar's tools in his possession, with a bottle that appeared to be filled with nitroglycerine.

The bottle remained in the sheriff's office for 24 hours while officers, perched about its contents. One of them suggested the sheriff should send it to chemists for an analysis.

"I know a quicker way to find out about it," said the sheriff. And he took it to a remote spot, attached camp, lighted the fuse and sped away to watch results.

In a moment the stuff exploded, blowing a hole ten feet deep and four feet wide in the earth.

Lady G-Man Aids Indiana's Police

Marie Grott, 35, Red-Draws Salary of \$2,400 a Year

By The AP Feature Service
INDIANAPOLIS—The "Lady G-man of Indiana" has helped many a policeman in these parts get his man.

She is Marie Grott, red-headed and 35, head of the state's criminal investigation bureau and believed to be the country's highest paid woman identification officer. Her salary is \$2,400 a year.

"Miss Grott is doing splendid work," says Don Stivers, superintendent of Indiana state police. "She has been head of the bureau since 1929."

She had been a clerk in the identification bureau. This is how she got her promotion, says Stivers. "I noticed the other employees in the division looked to Miss Grott for orders, so she was placed in charge."

Voroshiloff Chief of Russian Army

Stalin's No. 1 Man Got His Job in School of Experience

By The AP Feature Service

The smaller armies of lesser countries are commanded by career soldiers from military schools. The gigantic army of the world's largest country is commanded by a man who learned his soldiering when he was thrown into it on the battlefield. Until then he had been a mineboy, shepherd, farm-laborer, factory-hand, revolutionist and many-times political prisoner. He is Marshal Kliment E. Voroshilov, Voroshiloff, Soviet War Commissar.

Russia's present dominant position on the continent of Europe is due in no small measure to him. Convinced that Red Russia could expect, at any time, a war at the hands of a capitalist power or group of powers, Voroshiloff organized a general staff, mechanized the forces, built a large air fleet, encouraged such novel military ideas as "parachute infantry."

Well-built, powerful-looking astride his horse, easy to talk to, cheerful, and handsome in Russian eyes, "Klim" has come a long way. Born in 1881 into the family of a railway watchman, he went to work at 7, earning a nickel a day in a mine. At 10, he turned shepherd and farm-laborer. At 18, he organized and led a foundry strike, was blacklisted by the police, found himself unable to get another job. At 22, he joined the Lenin-led (Bolshevik) wing of the Russian Social-Democratic Labor Party. His life became a series of arrests, exiles, escapes and resumptions of revolutionary activity. The Russian revolution of 1917 turned him into a military man.

Generally considered the ablest commander to emerge from the civil wars that followed the revolution, Voroshiloff was promoted to increasingly important posts, finally became People's Commissar for Military and Naval Affairs in 1925.

Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ashcraft left Monday for Tucson, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell and Luther Bell all of Hogg, Okla., were a week-end guests of relatives in Blevins.

Miss Melba Sue Tribble student of Henderson State College spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Tribble.

Miss Suzanne Sage left Saturday for Washington, D. C., where she has a position in the Treasury department of the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stowers and children and Miss Ruffie Ashby all of Little Rock were Sunday guests of relatives in Blevins.

Mr. Douglas Bailey left last week for his home in Phoenix, Arizona after spending several weeks visiting relatives in Blevins.

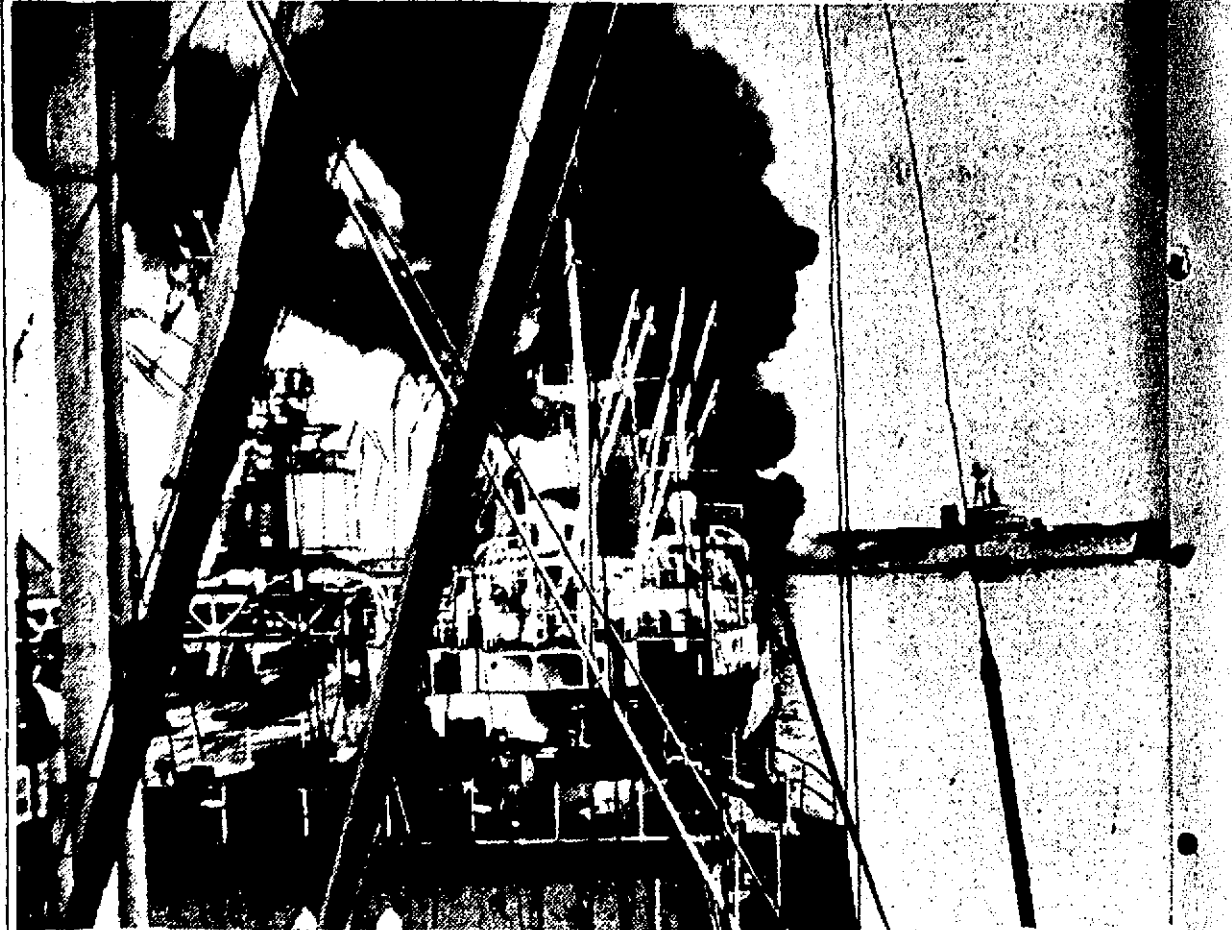
Tollett Taylor spent last week in St. Louis.

Mrs. A. H. Wade and daughter, Eva Jane visited relatives in El Dorado last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade Jr., Mrs. Geo. W. Mayfield, Mrs. Boyce W. Mayfield, Mrs. Murry Willett and daughter Gloria Jean, all of El Dorado, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade and family.

The Blevins FFA boys with their

Funeral Pyre for Four Hundred French Sailors



The billowing black smoke in the background comes from a blast that destroyed the French light cruiser Pluton and killed 400 officers and men. The explosion happened while the warship was loading war supplies in the harbor of Casablanca, Morocco.

'Baby Rat' Is Latest Star



Meet Hollywood's newest—and latest—star. After 77 other babies had been turned down, 14-month-old Peter B. Good landed job in "Brother Rat and the Baby." He has made such a hit that third "Brother Rat" story is being written for him.

sponsor, L. J. Brown, spent Friday in Little Rock attending the Fat Stock Show and Rodeo.

Miss Opal Honan formerly of Blevins was married September 22, 1939 (backfall) to a Show Lau, Ari. They are making their home in Shaw Lou.

Mrs. Dallas Hagg and son, Norman are leaving for Tucson, Ari. Monday, where they will join Mr. Hagg and two others go to Ajo, Ari., where they will make their home.

The law in Salt Lake City: No opera hats or hats with ostrich feathers may be worn to public gatherings.

The word alphabet is derived from the first two letters of the Greek alphabet, Alpha and Beta.

One Hundred Years of Married Life

HOQUIAM, Wash.—(A)—One hundred years of married life will be celebrated by the brothers Carrie next October 13.

Tom Carline of Hoquiam and Charles P. Carline of Silver Lake, Wash., married sisters—Minnie and Ella May Tippet—on a joint ceremony on October 13, 1889. The four are planning a golden anniversary celebration.

Checking Up On Horsepower

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo.—(A)—How many gallons to a

bucket of oats? That's the favorite question that comes from automobile-minded visitors in Yellowstone National Park who get out from behind their steering wheels long enough for a trail trip through this national playground.

Rangers don't know the exact answer, but they may figure it out at the end of the season, when their work slackens. As the end of the riding season neared, they said park visitors have bounced 12,563 miles on saddle leather and that's enough mileage to burn up a lot of oats.

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 349

An Ordinance Entitled "An Ordinance to Fix the Salary of the Chief of Police of the City of Hope, Arkansas."

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS:

Section 1: That beginning October 1, 1939, the salary of the Chief of Police of the City of Hope, Arkansas, is hereby fixed at the sum of \$150.00 per month, payable monthly.

Section 2: That Article 8, Section 6, of the By-Laws of the City of Hope, Arkansas, and Sec. 1 of Ordinance No. 472 of the City of Hope, Arkansas be, and the same is each hereby, amended to provide that the salary of the Chief of Police of the City of Hope, Arkansas, be, and the same is hereby, fixed at \$150.00 per month, beginning October 1, 1939.

Section 3: That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed, and this ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage.

PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 17th day of October, 1939.

Published in the Hope Star this 21st day of October 1939.

W. S. ATKINS Mayor

Attest: T. R. Billingsley City Clerk

Warning Order

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT

ETHEL FRANKLIN et al., Plaintiffs,

v.

FRANK HENDERSON et al., Defendants.

The defendant Frank Henderson is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs herein.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 13th day of October, 1939.

RALPH BAILEY Clerk

(SEAL) Oct. 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4.

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